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Miss Swindler Sees U. T. Vols To Sugar Bowl

Miss Swindler, who has been in the city for some time, was seen today by a number of the local press. She is a very attractive young woman, and her visit to the city has been the subject of much speculation. It is believed that she is here on a special assignment, and that her presence in the city will have a significant impact on the local community.

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Athletics And National Defense

Raymond Robertson

Now that the football season is over and the football uniforms are all stored away until September, the sport world is turning its eyes upon basketball, boxing, and other indoor sports. "Old Man Winter" says it's too hard to play sports outside in the cold, but if you have a date and stay enough money for one pass to the show he might permit you to "strut around" awhile (after dark).

A few days ago when we were returning to school we were waiting in a station to catch a bus and we couldn't help noticing several soldiers about the station. As we were sitting close to a big fellow in a army uniform with a bunch of straps on his arm, we decided to cross question him. "What do you think of the war in Europe?"

We asked "I'm not thinking" replied the soldier. We were kind of shocked off because by no reply.

Then another soldier, worked by "Hey you!" yelled our friend "Come here." The soldier walked up to where we were sitting. "Button that shirt collar, Rocky says our friend. The soldier quickly fixed his collar and made a hasty exit.

By this time we were wondering if our friend was Gen. Pershing. We turned ourselves to him one more question. "Are you a colonel or something?" We asked "Nope," he really laughed. "I'm not a colonel but I'm a something." That was all he said.

Then a couple of boys came in with huge letters on their sweaters. Our friend noticed them and said, "I wonder where those boys are from — they look like football players to me." Then the big monkey's face took on a strange look. "I used to play football when I was in college." We quickly told him that we played the game too. From there on the conversation was easy. We talked about the Bowl games and all the rest.

This guy has probably forgotten more football than we ever know. "See these stripes," he said. "I wouldn't have them if it wasn't for playing football." We asked. The soldier looked at us as if he didn't know whether to run or holler for help. "No, they aren't awards for playing, you see senny I'm a soldier and all good soldier have to be men, and I would not be a man if I had not played football."

He was taking all care and pain not to make us misunderstand him again. "I'm a "top-kick", he went on, and all "top-kicks" have to be tough. The army isn't opened to just anybody to fill the ranks. The army wants men. Now I can't think of any better training a boy could get in school than athletics. We have to teach team work and cooperation in the army and that's exactly what school athletics do. We have many miles to hike with heavy packs and to do this — best a soldier must be physically sound plus good for himself.

We could see that Set was about through talking and as he left the station to get on his bus he was followed by two "Rookies" carrying suitcases.

This 30th conversation with the Set, put a few thoughts in our heads. Maybe athletics are that important, anyway, we resolve to do at least a couple "top-kicks" every day.

Gardner's Gables All But Give Over To Flu
The Gardner's Gables' girls do not seem to be as happy-go-lucky this quarter as they did the last time this column was published. Maybe it's the girls Mary Jackson, Fry and Margaret McLain, who have gone on up to the "Hill." It may be that Margaret stand who has been sick with the flu and some of its complications has not been able to join their midst yet it might be that they just haven't gotten into the swing of it.

Laura Rivers Robertson is the only new member of Gardner's gang however all the gang agree she's really a "swell gal" to have around.

Looks like that old man flu is here for awhile. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner have both had a visit from him, and Mrs. Gardner is still in bed after more than a week. Marietta Beyer was paid a visit by this old man flu Wednesday night. These are all of the Gables girls who have been taken in by him so far after returning to school. Low ever Jean Dodder and Alice Sue Fair both were sick during vacation.

There seems to be no news except the flu. So until the next publication this is your faithful correspondent.

"Our" Hit Parade
Greetings, pals! Do you ever hear a song that's so good that you can't get it out of your head? Well, I have a few of those. I'd like to give you a list of some of the songs that are really "our" hit parade. A certain girl so

sion here abouts not many nights ago almost turned into a jam session when everybody started raming songs titles and people to go with them. The repeatable results appear below. P. S. after you've read it don't come looking for us with blood in your eye 'cause the author is anonymous and any way he just left for parts unknown. Here goes:

1. Love Your Spell Is Everywhere — Joe Coleman Barnes.
2. There I Go — Bill Hamilton.
3. Donkey Serenade — "Teeny" Kendall.
4. Beat Me Daddy — Watt Dermonson.
5. I'm Falling In Love With Someone — Jack Coker.
6. Five O'Clock Whistle — Mr. Woods (You know he invented the bell system didn't you?)
7. Our Love Affair — James Glasgow and Jo Burken.
8. I'm Stepping Out With A Memory Tonight — Robbie Burcham.
9. Small Fry — Douglas Boardman.
10. When Its Round Up Time in Texas — Mr. Dean.
11. You Are My Sunshine — Virginia Barr.
12. Faithful Forever — Bill Jameson.
13. Sweet Sue — Sue Irvin (original, isn't we?)
14. I Like You But Your Feet's Too Big — "Foots" Thurmond.
15. Only Forever — Sarah Todd and Guy Boswell.
16. Oh! They're Making Me All Over In The Army — Mr. Gartin.
17. Havin' Myself A Time — Elsie Horton.
18. It's Only A Yes — "Wild Bill" Lemonds.
19. Heaven Can Wait — Elsie Easley.
20. Our Last Good Bye — Tommy Crancy.
21. Now I Lay Me Down To Dream — Dorothy King.
22. Who's Gonna Wash Your Face In Laundry When The Chinamon Goes To War — Sarah Dickey (no tickles no shirts).
23. Give Me My Boots and Saddle — Mr. Ray DeMoss.
24. Scatterbrain — Betty Cox.
25. I Dream Of "Gentle" With The Light Brown Hair — Marjorie Warrmath.
26. Who Broke The Lock on the Henhouse Door? — Mr. McMahon.
27. You Gotta Quit Cheatin' On Me — The faculty.
28. Keep The Home Fires Burning — Mr. Gary (he's the man at the heating plant).
29. God Bless America — Irving Berlin (reckon did we fool you there?) P. S. He wrote it.
30. Love, Your Spell Is — Pardon us, here's where we came in.

Nu Kappa Nu Holds Special Meeting

A call meeting of the Nu Kappa Nu was held Monday night, January 6, to decide on a social for this quarter. It was suggested that the members of the boys' and girls' dormitories hold their social together. A committee consisting of Betty Cox, Flora M. Moore, Barbara Bean, Kathryn Ford and the president Loretta Moore, was appointed to work with the boys' committee on this social.

At this meeting two new officers

The Casualty List From The Viewpoint Of A Victim

Gee, but hockey is a tough game, and there's no denying it. Of course, I don't mean that there were real casualties, but some of these gals did get pretty badly bunged up.

Now there was Doris Bell for instance. That was one. There she and Lucille Nolen both minding their own business, chasing the little hockey ball — both bent over to hit an dwham! both their heads cracked and yoo! just like that — Doris got a gash knocked in her head. Lucille went batty for a few seconds and wondered all over the court and didn't know what she was doing. I've been trying to persuade Doris ever since to wear a little black patch over her eye like I saw a picture of a pirate once in Treasure Island, but she won't do it.

And then Arn Brann got her ankle hurt. I don't guess it was broken, but it was strained or sprained or something any way she couldn't walk on it. St. Amant got one of the awfulest bruise you ever saw. It was about a foot long and every bit of an inch and a half wide, and the most curious purple color you ever saw.

Nancy Smith got her share of the bruises, too. She played so hard it gave her the flu from getting too hot.

Then there is Colleen Terry's wrist which is sore and strained and has to be kept taped up real tight. She has been wondering how she is going to take a bath without the tape coming up.

Clarene Dyer says somebody hit her little too with a hockey stick and that it is just about to come off. But I figure she'll pull through okay.

Mary Louise Carroll cant bend her forefinger on her right hand because two hockey sticks came together on it. What I can't figure out is why she had her finger down on the floor. Maybe she was tying her shoe.

Kay Ford got a good crack across her foot and it is slightly swollen.

Genie (with the light brown hair) Cohen is so sore from playing so hard that she can hardly drag her over old bones around.

Everybody got sore though from playing hard or got a few bruises or something, but if everybody had stayed in his own game like he should have all this would never have happened. And now until you've played it you'll never know how much fun it can be. Everybody gets so excited and von. "I want to crash! it's loads of fun.

were also elected. Betty Cox was chosen vice-president and Martha Pybas reporter.

The meeting then adjourned until the third Thursday night of this month.

M. Pybas

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In the last few days I have found myself wondering why Kathryn Moody drove back and forth to meet classes the week following Christmas.

What's this we hear about Hollywood turning loose a "Love Cowboy" on the Junior College Campus, or has everybody met Gene Austin yet?

It is being rumored that Loretta Moore has her right hand all decorated with a sparkling diamond.

Some one has stated that Marion Moore got a dinner ring for Christmas. How about that Jake?

Have you noticed how O'Neil Johnson have quited down since he started shining around Dresden? I wonder if Rachel Melton could answer this?

Was it just because Teeney Kendall found that his hair would lay down that he dressed up for supper last night, or was it because Frances Irwin is playing the role of heroine for him now?

Is Martha Nell Carman's mail so interesting that she forgets that our campus has a few scattered trees around? Easley, why don't you tell her these things?

You have all heard the statement that trouble comes double. Well maybe Robert Dodd or Doris Bell could give you a rough idea of the meaning of this addage. Which do you suppose is worse, a broken arm or a cut eye?

It is true that Marjuna Pybas almost took the flu because she worried so much about Bill Hamilton's illness. Oh! you're right, Charles Cannon did come to her rescue.

I heard that James Glasgow spent most of the Christmas holiday in Newbern. Jo Burken could you testify to this?

Nancy Smith did you have trouble spacing your Christmas dates? Yeah, I understand. Goad and Ashburn got the nights mixed. Anyway I heard they were both in Lexington the same night.

College Purchases Purebred Hereford Cattle From Union City Man

For a number of years the U. T. Jr. College has been in need of a small breeding herd of cattle for class work.

Finally, after long collaboration, four purebred Hereford Cows were purchased from Mr. Fenner Heathcock of Union City and Trimble Tennessee on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Heathcock has a very fine herd of Hereford cattle. His foundation cattle come from Hoyelett's herd in Kansas and from the Wyoming Hereford Ranch.

To show some of the class of this stock, Mr. Heathcock sold one yearling heifer for \$850.00. Mr. Heathcock is furnishing the Jr. College one of his best bulls without cost, and he will continue this practice from time to time.

These cattle are to be kept here as champion as a result of this start. Mr. Demoss wishes to think all who contributed to the obtaining of these cattle.

Consider your team manager and be willing to take part in intramurals.

We have heard that the Marines are first on land, first in sea. We wonder if any of them rate first with Jamie Lawler?

Colleen Terry got the right send off for the long trip home for the Christmas Holidays. I heard that while she was waiting to change trains in Bruceton, Elree Horton went to the station to bid her "adieu."

Friends I can't sign my name but remember watch your step from now on, because until then "I've got my eyes on you."

A Student Reviews The Christmas Dance

The annual Christmas dance was held December 19 at the gym. This dance was held on a perfect night all the exams were over, and the students were all looking forward to a happy vacation at home. What could be a more perfect setting?

The gym was decorated very attractively to resemble a football field. There were orange and white goalposts at each end of the dance floor, and orange and white ballons, which resembled footballs, being overhead. The lightes were shaded with orange paper.

Jack Staleup and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance which lasted from 10 until 2. Everyone agreed that his orchestra was better than before, and his specialty number deserved all the applause they received.

All the girls were there in evening dresses, and of course the boys were there in their best too. There were quite a few remarks made about how much nicer the girls looked in evening dresses than in skirts and sweaters, but they will also have to agree that there was also quite an improvement in the boys' appearance. Nevertheless it all made a very attractive scene on the dance floor.

Nearly all the former U. T. J. C. students who are now going to Big U. T. were there, and there were also quite a few other alumni present.

The students, alumni, and guests made up a nice sized crowd.

Everyone enjoyed the dance to the fullest, and they all made promises of returning for the next one. It had been a perfect dance.

Aviation Students To Complete Course

Examination in aviation classes were given January 6 and 7. Government exams will be given later. Cross country trips have been completed.

Students flights included Dyersburg, Ridgely, and Martin.

Calculations were made by use of windspeed, airspeed, altitude, compass, and landmarks.

Graduation exercise will be held at assembly January 28. The new class will then be selected.

Cowtourt maps of the airport have been completed. Eight hours of flying time will be offered by the government as a scholarship for one of the faculty.

Now that the football season is over don't forget that we still have a team to support. Let's be out for all the home basketball games, and let that team know we're for them in a big way.

- "Hawk's Done Gone" -

By MILDRED HAUN

Mildred Haun is a new southern writer; this is her first novel, and almost, I judge, her first published work. It's a strange and fascinating thing, too.

Almost from the first several things fresh and original suggest themselves to the reader, whether casual or critical. The first is the odd device Miss Haun has used as a kind of skeleton for her plot—pages from the old family scriptures with the records of Births, Marriages, and Deaths inscribed in them. Thus immediately the author falls upon the fundamental dramatic moments in all human living. Second there is a poetry, a mixture of grim and unvarnished realism mixed with haunting lyricism, strangely but aptly stirred together. Third, back of it all, and beyond the actual content of story, or loosely connected stories, lies an artistic intelligence that shone through almost every sentence, and I liked that tremendously. So many of our southern writers dealing with the mountain people have been simple to the point of being plain simple—nit-wit to you. Mildred Haun, when she reaches her artistic and creative stature is not going to be like that. I'll wager my critical reputation on that one prophesy. To my mind "The Hawk's Done Gone" is the best of the hillbilly books that have come out of the South in the past span of years. Best in the idiom of the highlanders,

best in poetical conception, best in real promise of bigger things to come.

Donald Davidson thought the style was like of the old hill ballads, but I did not think so, especially. Mildred Haun's method is not balladry. It's pretty much her own. Therein lies much of the novel's originality. I had the feeling that the author has read a lot, if not all, of Charles Egbert Craddock's books—and who of the mountain writers has not drawn upon these original, and still greatest narratives of the mountaineers? But no reader who loves the cadence of fine prose but will know a thrill at reading "The Hawk's Done Gone."

Up to now I realize I have said nothing about the plot or characters. The reason is that there is almost no plot here, certainly in the conventional pattern; and the chief defect I seem to find in the book is the mistiness of the characters. None of them ever came especially alive. Even now, after a lapse of time from the reading, I find the people credulous and unreal. What lingers on is the charm of writing, the strange brutal realism, the odd preoccupation of the author with violence and the haunting quality of writing.

It's very nearly a must book for those who take a vital and creative interest in southern regionalism.

Harry Harrison Kroll, UT Junior College, author of *The Keepers of the House*, *The Usurper*, etc. In *Southern Library Messenger*.

Chesterfield's Free Offer

"Tobaccoland, U. S. A."—probably the most complete picture—story of tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture ever published—is offered free to the public by Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company in its new Chesterfield Cigarette campaign.

The new 42 page 14 inch book illustrates the growing curing and processing of tobacco, as well as scenes from the typical life of the Southern tobacco country, with over 100 large photographs and drawings and interesting story captions. It is already in use by colleges and libraries in many parts of the country, and the public offer has been made as a result of this great demand.

Copies of the book will be sent to individuals or groups on request to Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The new Chesterfield campaign, to appear in newspapers from coast to coast, features such celebrities as Ann Sheridan and Ellen Drew of motion picture fame, Carol Bruce of the New York musical hit "Louisiana On Ice."

Brilliant new point-of-sale dealer displays will follow the colorful Chesterfield Christmas displays now in dealers' windows, and the new schedule will also be supported by national billboard showings.

The popular Chesterfield radio shows, Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" and Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" will continue to entertain millions of listeners on coast-to-coast network.

GARY BABY

Mr. Gary, who is the campus engineer and Mrs. Gary are parents of a son who was born on December 5, 1940. The youngster weighed nine and one fourth pounds at birth. He has been given the name Kenneth Wayne. Mrs. Gary says he is one of those problems children who has his days and nights disarranged.

Home Ec Club Holds Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Home Economics Club was held in the dining hall Thursday, January 9.

The program consisted of a poem read by Mary Louise Jarroll, a medley of popular songs played by Lee Ella Robertson, and a talk by Miss Florence Elliott.

A program committee was appointed for the term. Committees were appointed and plans begun for the social function which is to be held in February.

FLU EPIDEMIC SUBSIDES

The flu epidemic, which has recently incapacitated many of the students and faculty, seems to be relaxing somewhat. New cases are less frequent and those confined to their beds are again appearing at class. Although the disease has been general, the form is mild—if there is any real mild form of flu.

Honor Roll For Fall Quarter Published

A list of those students who had sufficiently high scholastic standing to be included on one of the honor rolls for the fall quarter appears below:

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Denison, Washington Hill
Largent, Annie Dell
McDow, Preston
Terry, Colleen

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Ashburn, James Edward
Bean, Barbara Avery
Belew, Marian
Coben, Eugenia Grace
Deweese, Amanda Alice
Fowler, Elwyn
Fuqua, Mary Elizabeth
Irvine, Mary Sue
Isbell, Margaret Rebecca
King, Dorothy Ann
Luttrell, Clifton Bernard
Moore, Mary Martha
Prewitt, Alan McClarty
Trevathan, Martha Sue

CUM LAUDE

Adams, Andrew Olen
Alexander, Cooper
Barger, Frances Louise
Barr, Virginia
Bishop, Sidney Buford
Bolin, Irene Elizabeth
Bryson, Sara
Day, Helen
Estes, Mary
Eubank, N. H., Jr.
Fairless, Alice Sue
Goad, Sam Terry
Henderson, Lucy Gene
Johnson, Herbert
Logan, Agnes Virginia
McClain, Kenneth S.
Matthews, Robert
Melton, James Carnell
Moore, Douglas
Moore, Flora Mai
Mosely, Marjorie
Priestley, Louise
Smith, Nancy Sue
Pybas, Martha
Weldon, Roba

Flu Epidemic Causes Physical Education To Be Suspended For Week

Coach Hug, head of the Phy. Ed Department, issued a statement Monday that classes would not be held this week there to the prevailing epidemic of flu. The strenuous exercise and the after shower made students more susceptible to taking the cold germ. The hockey tournament is being continued as scheduled because students are not compelled to participate in the game.

Short Program In Student Assembly

The Students Assembly met on Tuesday in the college auditorium in the Physical Education Building. Due to the fact that a large number of the students had influenza, a very short program was given.

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Here comes your ole sports man back again. Guess I don't have much to say this time. There's one thing about it though. We are gon'a win a game that really tough and redeem ourselves. No, but no foolin' the old teams did show up quite a bit better this time—and I might add that a few of our beautiful co-eds did quite well themselves. No wonder Easley isn't in the game this time. Did anyone happen to see that gorgeous little bundle of love on his lap ups! I mean on his left. Sorry folks, but Miss Carman is quite attractive don't you think?

In the starting line up we have some of U. T.'s picked men—mostly Sophomores. They could not seem to get off to a good start, but after a little warming up they got pretty hot. It was really amusing to see which was on the floor the most. Bennet or the ball. I personally think that Bennet ran a close second, however I must admit that he did play a bang up game of good old fashioned basketball (something that we are in real need of). Several of our boys woke up in the last quarter and did a good job, but it seemed as if they just couldn't get on their feet.

I for one will be glad when this epidemic of flu is over. This is a great hold up in our basketball dealings. Another thing is also a hold back, that is, the selection of a first team. I think the boys should have a chance to kinda get used to playing together. After all a boy no good on his first date. He doesn't know where he stands. So is a basketball team. They just have to feel each other out.

Yes, the final score was 35 to 42 in favor of Paducah Junior College. But what about it. We just haven't had enough practice together. Just wait till our team meets real competition. Someone like State Teachers (quit looking so funny I am not shaking either). We will show them a few things I betcha.

Well kiddies there isn't much left to blow off. Guess I'll have to crawl back in the ground. But it is really cold down here so please, let's get a heavy news flash so the old boy can shake the dirt from his feathers and get going on a hot one. 'Til then I remain "Your Old Ground Hog" around the campus.

Effort Being Made To Use Junior College Gym For President's Birthday Ball

Effort on foot to use Junior Col. gym. Mr. Meek was in conference with Grooms Heron, clerk and master of Weakley County, and Joe Hunt, trustee, members of a committee on the President's Ball, with a view to the possible use of the Junior College equipment for holding the ball. There will be a ball held somewhere in the county, as has been annually in the past; with what place may finally be selected is not known. No decision was reached as to the availability of the gym. Mr. Meek stated.

Farrar Teaches New Extension Class In Milan

Another extension class under the supervision of Professor Farrar was begun last Thursday, January 9, at Milan Tennessee. This is a class of English 371 CI.

Mr. Farrar teaches this class on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. He carries two students from Bradford down each time, thus making a larger class. There are approximately ten people taking this course, including mostly teachers.

U. T. To Dramatize Tenn. Highlights In Radio Programs

Knoxville, Tenn.—"Highlights in Tennessee History" verbal pictures memorable events in the history of the state, are now being featured each Thursday at noon over the University of Tennessee daily radio programs on station WSM, Nashville.

Radio listeners will hear once again the voices of John A. Squire, William Blount, Andrew Jackson, LeSalle, and DeSoto—in reality U. T. students—as each sketch goes over the air.

Speaking of the new program, Oscar E. Sams, Jr., director of the work, stated that the interest shown in the historical questions on the Monday quiz program on "Know Your State" had prompted the presenting of the series.

Shower Chatter

You might have thought that game called huckley-buck (or something like that) that the boys play was full of action and excitement, but you ain't seen nothing until you've seen one of these girls' hockey games. Despite the fact that the whole athletic department at the Junior College has been greatly handicapped by the flu epidemic not one team has forfeited a game yet, and there have been crowds of enthusiastic supporters on the sidelines at every game. In fact, this tournament has aroused about as much interest as any we've seen at the college in some time. The boys on the respective teams have given the girls a whole lot of support and the girls are going to have to remember that when some of the men's tournaments begin.

We've seen a lot of good playing and good sportmanship since the tournament began. Were you there the day that about five or six of the brown team stayed in there and fought to the last second against eleven players on another team? (They lost by only one point, too. Not bad I calls it). By the way, the brown team has a new manager. Charleen Delashmit has taken over in the place of Margaret McLean who is at Knoxville this quarter. Furthermore, in that same game, the first time Martha Moore struck at the ball, she not only missed it, but she also got her stick too high and got put out of the game!

Something else, when you turn twenty-two girls loose with twenty-two hockey sticks and tell them to hit one little ball, it stands to reason that somebody's going to miss that ball and anything that happens to be in the way might get hit. Anyway, the girl's dorm sounds like a hospital after a game, for everybody discovers all kinds of bruises and stiff muscles. Nobody has been really seriously injured so far, though, and as long as we're careful and play the game right nobody will be. That ball does hurt when it contacts your ankles at about 90 miles an hour, though, and if you don't believe it, just remember to watch Miss Elliott hang onto that railing to get out of the way when it heads toward her. French and Willey sort of move around some too (they're our official scorers you know).

All in all it's a lot of fun and even more important, when you think about it, the spirit the girls are showing is plenty good. They show up to play when they're scheduled to, and they stay right in there and fight to the very last minute (we haven't seen any quitters and don't expect to).

The tournament is drawing near to an end and the official record of games as it stands now is as follows:

Blue vs Red, Jan. 6, 1941
Score: Blue 5; Red 3
White vs Yellow, Jan. 7, 1941
Score: White 8; Yellow 2
Green vs Orange, Jan. 9, 1941
Score: Orange 11; Green 5
Green vs Orange, Jan. 9, 1941.
Score: Orange 11; Green 5
Black vs Brown, Jan. 10, 1941.
Score: Black 4; Brown 3.
Blue vs Yellow, Jan. 10, 1941
Score: Yellow 3; Blue 2
Red vs White, Jan. 13, 1941
Score: White 3; Red 0.

U. T. Convocation To Hear Tittle

Knoxville, Tenn.—The thirteenth annual Midwinter Convocation at the University of Tennessee is expected to attract persons from many Tennessee counties, as students, teachers and their visitors hear Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, noted Methodist pastor of Evanston, Ill., Jan. 21-23.

Dr. Tittle will speak five times in Knoxville. Three open meetings will be held at the University Alumni Memorial Auditorium, beginning at 10 a. m. the first two days and at 11 a. m. on the last young people of the Knoxville churches will hear the minister at an evening meeting, Jan. 21, and members of the University faculty will be addressed by Dr. Tittle at a Wednesday luncheon. The latter meetings will be at Church Street Methodist Church.

Dr. Tittle is recognized as an eminent lecturer, author and scholar. He has served as pastor of the Evanston Church for 25 years and is active with student religious activities at Northwestern University. Convocation is sponsored by the University Christian Associations.

Unique Sculpturing Of Tennessee Negro Given To University

Knoxville, Tenn.—A sheep in modern sculpture and three small, stone "Mourning Doves," recently presented the University of Tennessee, is the beginning of a unique—perhaps a valuable—collection of the art of an old Nashville Negro who "just skulps when the Lord tells me to."

The sculptor is "Uncle" William Edmiston who uses for his work "plain rocks" identified as limestone. But those Tennessee rocks chisled by the Negro found their way into the Modern Museum of Art, and sophisticated New Yorkers viewed them, marveled and made notes.

Edmiston's art is supposed to go back perhaps centuries and all is natural inspiration. His sculpture is square in design, but carefully done. To the layman it is good because his sheep looks like a sheep.

"Coronet," the magazine of fine art, pictured some of the Negro's work in a full issue, and other magazine have recognized "Uncle's" work.

The old Negro worked in private industry for a living for 70 years, but recently he was crippled and was assigned to a W. P. A. art project in Nashville.

Through the governmental agency, according to Mrs. Mary P. Charlton of the U-T Home Economics Art Department, the University may receive one of the sculpturings.

And so, if the old Negro's hand stays steady and the Lord directs, Tennessee may make other contributions to be through one of her humblest citizens.

Jamie Lawler spent the week-end at her home in Trenton.

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Query Box

Q. What are the errors in the expression, "Quite a few?"

A. "Quite a few," although a colloquial expression, is accepted by grammarians as correct.

Q. Is Wendell Willkie a German?

A. Mr. Willkie's grandparents came from Germany, bringing Willkie's father with them. The former presidential candidate, however is a native-born citizen of the United States.

Q. Why did President Roosevelt take the gold out of circulation?

A. According to economists, it is explained that the government by raising gold prices, lowered the actual amount of gold representing a dollar, thereby making the old gold dollar more valuable. Seizure of all gold in Federal Reserve Banks made it possible for the government, representing the people as a whole rather than the individual gold holders to receive all profits of devaluation.

U. T. Will Get Fund Increase

The University of Tennessee will receive "substantial increase" in the \$750,000 annual operating expense budget as recommended to the legislature, Gov. Prentice Cooper said late yesterday in his first press conference in some time.

The general appropriation bill, carrying the university increase, will be introduced early next week, the governor said. He declined to comment on either the size of the requested appropriations or details of

the bill, other than to say that the total will be within the estimated total revenues for the next biennium.

A general educational bill will also be introduced early next week in keeping with the state's policy of expanding educational facilities he explained.

Personals

Miss Gene Coben visited her mother and father at her home in Puryear, Tennessee for the past week-end.

Mary Kathryn Veltman has been in bed with a bad case of this bad flu. She is better now, and we hope she will stay well.

Some of the victims of the flu who stay at the Young Men's Residence Hall are the following: Max Harper, Watt Dennison, Elree Horton, T. F. Brooks, John Wilder, Wallace Crow, and several others.

Miss Kathryn Ford spent the week-end at home with her parents in Trezevant, Tenn.

Harold Hutcheson spent the past week-end in Camden, Tenn.

Carnell Melton also spent the week-end at his home in Camden.

Miss Annie L. Pastnell spent the week-end in Puryear, Tenn.

Nelson Martin has been forced to leave school because of his father's being in a severe automobile accident.

Elree Horton spent the week-end at his home in Bruceton, Tennessee.

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